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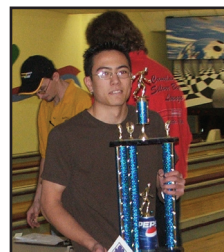
First Lt. Robert Ward, 2nd Lts. William Howard, David Suszko, Matthew Lord, Miexia Ah Loy and Samuel Vierra, 319th Missile Squadron, camp out in front of the base theater March 11, to ensure they get the best seats for the Combat Capability Assessment outbrief. The lieutenants showed up at 6:30 a.m. for the outbrief scheduled at 10 a.m. in anticipation of their squadron's review.

Photo by Senior Airman Tonnelle Boyd

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It's obvious, here's your sign

Master Sgt. Jeff Bohn
Public Affairs

I never have liked the Air Force's brown and white paint schemes. Many bases painted anything that wasn't moving a lovely linen white and hanger brown. It just isn't aesthetically pleasing -- blue and white would be so much better. But there is one sign I love to look at each day. To me it is a measurement of readiness, the morale of the base and the health of our units rolled into one. It's the semi-camouflaged brown and white sign heading out the front gate that notes our alcohol incidents.

Driving through the gate today, the DUI stats caught my eye and made me smile.

After a quick fact-checking phone call, I confirmed five active-duty DUI incidents and 25 days since the last one. The state of F. E. Warren is much better than last year.

In retrospect, the middle of March 2004 had us sitting at 13 DUI incidents with two of them involving underage servicemembers. This year we have two active duty underage drinking incidents for the whole year-- and neither involved driving; they were caught wandering the dorm.

One year has past since the start of the base's Responsible Drinking Program, which most folks know as 0-0-1-3. It's a sign of sorts with a specific message that denotes responsible drinking -- zero underage incidents, zero DUIs, one drink per hour, three drinks per night. Whether one agrees

with the logic or not, there are two things I can state for certain. Folks know about the program, and it seems to be working.

Reducing alcohol incidents is a priority in my life and career. Tolerating them is not something I can go to bed with at night and sleep well. If someone in my section has an alcohol incident it impacts my whole office. He can't drive on base to cover stories and shoot photography. He can't escort media nor facilitate community relations events. He can't get to their appointments or manage their careers. He costs my shop manpower to facilitate his lack of judgment.

My office doesn't have PRP issues, security clearances and driving as a normal part of their job. I can't imagining the impact on those duty sections that have to put someone on admin

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Hoops Shots

The **Combat Capability Assessment** is now officially over and the performance of the Mighty Ninety is one for the record books. Many of us were commenting that we've never seen an outbrief like that -- the attention to excellence was obvious to the inspectors. Congratulations on an outstanding job -- you earned it!

It strikes me that momentum is on our side. Not sure what analogy to use -- threepeat, hat trick, grand slam, etc. -- but this latest report really has its beginnings at last year's Nuclear Surety Inspection. Despite an isolated issue in one area, the turnaround in ops, cops, maintenance and support was evident. Then we hit a three-inspection roll from last May on -- best Readiness/Compliance Inspections in a decade, best Nuclear Surety Inspection in seven years and now the best Combat Capability Assessment on record. There are many people in our wing now who have never known anything different than success. The key is to sustain that momentum into a habit of excellence through the months and years ahead. Nothing breeds success like success and I know you will keep this going.

Speaking of success, you know we can't get results like these without our dedicated civil servants. I salute all of you, but let me highlight two -- **Cecelia Baker** and **Michael Wolititch** from our Mighty Civil Engineers. Both have achieved 30 years of service to our nation. Congratulations!

I'd like to share another **wingman success story** and this one highlights how critical it is to watch for warning signs and have the courage to take action when you see them. The story starts with

an e-mail from thousands of miles away between two friends. The friend here was **Staff Sgt. Darryl Lyles**, a Mighty Defender in our Security Forces Squadron. The overseas friend expressed troubling concerns. In only 32 words, that friend talked about his negative assessment of the base, his proficiency and his value. Frankly, given the miles and the impersonal nature of e-mail (you don't have those visual and audible cues), it would have been very easy to blow off what his friend was saying as just having a bad day or the typical complaints folks have when they are away. But Sergeant Lyles did the right thing -- he went to his supervisor, **Master Sgt. Scott Sheffey**. Sergeant Sheffey also did the right thing -- he wasted no time calling out to the overseas unit and relayed their concerns. This set in motion a chain of events that included the unit commander, command post and the clinic. All-in-all, at least five people starting with Sergeant Lyles each had to act as wingmen to make a difference to one person -- and according to the overseas commander their actions "most certainly averted a potential loss of life."

Are you listening for signs of help, do you know what they are, do you know where to go when you see these signs, will you have the courage to act -- in short, are you ready to be a wingman? The two outstanding defenders here were ready and it made all the difference -- even thousands of miles away and to someone not even in our unit. I salute these two wingmen for living up to our highest traditions and hope their story encourages you to do the right thing too.

-- Col. Hoops

—Warren— SENTINEL Editorial Staff

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Commentary

THE CIVILIAN PAVILION

Matt Cox
Visual Information

The last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April are so unique that I'm now considering it the thirteenth month. I've taken to calling this particular four-week block Spectaculary.

As a sports fan I've waited 48 long weeks for this.

The college basketball season is winding down, but the excitement is amping up. With the NCAA tournament underway and the bracket busters claiming my lunch money, I can't think of a more entertaining time of year.

March madness, the big dance, sweet sixteen, elite eight and final four are all back in the national lexicon. Television announcer slash basketball analyst slash loudest man alive Dick Vitale is testing his vocal chords for another obnoxious 19-day verbal tirade on TVs from Chey-

enne to Chicago. We truly are in the belly of the basketball beast.

But that's only a third of what makes Spectaculary so spectacular.

Embattled Major League Baseball is back, beleaguered and belittled, but by golly, it's back.

As I write this column and teams have reported to spring training, Congress has taken it upon itself to clean up the game by subpoenaing the games biggest and brightest stars -- more emphasis on biggest and less on brightest -- to get to the bottom of the growing problem of steroid use in baseball.

A handful of swollen-armed pitchers and barrel-chested batters will squeeze into their \$5,000 suits for a free trip to Washington to testify while the rest of us prepare for another long, long season of juice-induced shattered records and contro-

versy.

But I can't wait. I'm a baseball loyalist. I don't like the tarnish recently slathered all over America's game, but after last year's playoffs and World Series, I don't care.

Barry Bonds can grow 15 feet, gain 500 lbs of muscle and hopscotch the Golden Gate Bridge on his way to the ballpark so long as this year's season culminates into the superlative October of last year.

So, that's one part basketball and one part baseball, both key ingredients of Spectaculary, but it's the third that resonates for everyone, especially in Wyoming: The beginning of spring.

Although March has been said to be our snowiest month here on the high plains, it's also the gateway to better weather, longer days and the summer months. All together now: "About time!"

As happy and excited I get about the climactic NCAA basketball tournament and the kick-off of big league baseball, nothing makes me smile more than hanging up my parka in favor of a fleece -- we all know some sort of jacket is still applicable. As the clock springs forward, I can already picture golf courses, barbecues, shorts and baseball caps. Using my air conditioner instead of my heater will be a pleasant change as well -- although that only lasts about two weeks.

Here at Warren, I know most people are from anywhere else where the wind doesn't blow your morning paper to your neighbor, in Omaha, and the weather isn't so temperamental, but I can assure you it will get better for at least three months.

Enjoy the basketball tournament, the beginning of baseball and the coming spring: Happy Spectaculary.

Sign, from page 2

hold for 30 days or longer when an alcohol incident disrupts the work flow. The people who didn't do anything wrong are picking up the slack and running the mission while the others who made bad choices are waiting their fate. I figure it must be irritating in the least.

I don't believe any program ever made will stop all incidents. All people may have been created equal, but what happened after creation is up to the individual to define. As a supervisor and shop leader, I do what I can to make a difference and ensure my people are

educated, encouraged and capable. What they do beyond that is a matter of free will and an exercise in personal judgment.

When driving through the front gate, I will continue to seek out the tempo of the base by checking the stats. By reducing the number of

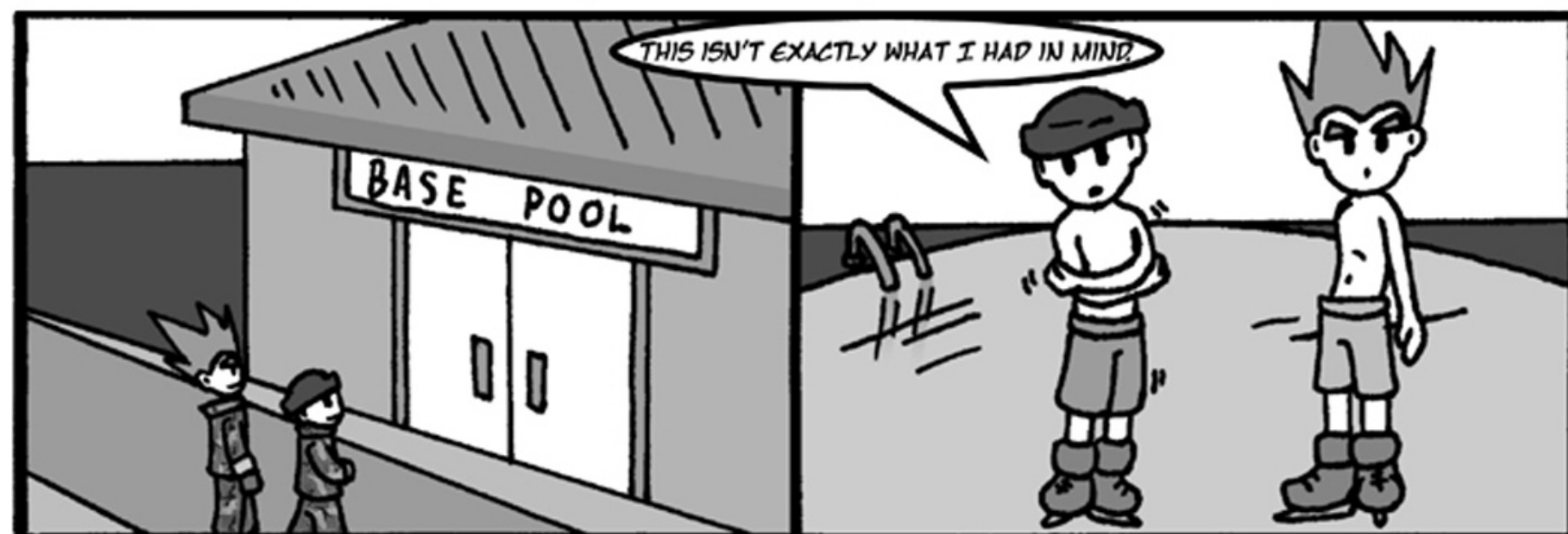
alcohol incidents, I figure people are exercising better judgment and leaders are offering more encouragement toward responsible behavior.

Nothing is perfect, so for those folks who don't quite get the point of this message, well, here's your sign.



PEACE KEEPERS

By A1C Nathaniel Turner, 90MMXS and A1C Richard Oliver, 90MMXS



Arrive Alive reports steady progress

Senior Airman Tonnelle Boyd
90th Civil Engineer Squadron

Warren's Arrive Alive program has made great strides in preventing incidents of driving under the influence, despite the major obstacle of funding and the still-elusive goal to eliminate all DUI's.

"We're hoping the program cuts down the DUI rate," said Tech. Sgt. Rodney Cochran, 90th Space Wing Command Section non-commissioned officer in charge, and president of Warren's NCO Council, who oversees the program. "Although the numbers are non-scientific, we suspect the drop in DUI's is in part to the success of this program."

"The goal of the program is to attack DUI's and alcohol-related incidents from several fronts," said Sergeant Cochran, "and this is just one portion of the overall assault on the national DUI epidemic."

Excellent progress has been made. Nearly 12,000 cards have been distributed



Arrive Alive Program cards are available through first sergeants and NCO Council officers. For more information about the 90th Space Wing Arrive Alive program, contact Tech. Sgt. Rodney Cochran at 773-3052.

since the program began in November 2004. Roughly 350 have been used, with an average \$11 taxi fare. It is notable to mention in January alone, the total of Arrive Alive charges came to over \$900, or in more personal terms, nearly ninety less people driving while impaired by alcohol.

Arrive Alive was initiated after the Airmen Against Drunk Driving program was abandoned due primarily to rank and inappropriateness

issues.

"Our goal was to have a wing program to augment the frontline supervisors and unit leadership looking out for their troops," said Sergeant Cochran.

"You had Airmen picking up NCO's, or Airmen picking up CGO's, so the rank structure was involved."

With this program, anyone who carries the Arrive Alive card can call the taxi company listed on the card and get a free ride home.

Complete anonymity guaranteed, no names given, no questions asked.

"We [came] up with the idea to contract out to a local cab company, that way there's no rank involvement; the cab driver doesn't care if you're a four-star general or a one-stripe Airman. You're just a passenger," said Sergeant Cochran.

Opportunities for Airmen over 21 to get a card usually occur at commanders' calls, or an Airman can go to their

first sergeant.

One of the main challenges the program faces is a lack of steady funding. Arrive Alive accepts donations from private organizations such as the Airport Golf Club and the American Legion Post #6 (each of which have recently donated \$500), off-base charities such as the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force Association as well as on-base organizations like squadron booster clubs and military professional organizations. Despite the many contributors, it's still difficult to maintain a steady cash flow when your facing a \$900 per month bill.

"The generosity of our community partners and base professional organizations have been phenomenal," said Chief Master Sgt. James Wood, 90th Space Wing Command Chief. "The Arrive Alive program is a perfect example of Airman taking care of Airman. A true wingman effort by the members of the Mighty Ninety and Warren Air Force Base."

CC awards GWOT medal to AFSPC members

Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Thibault
Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

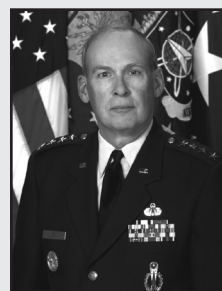
PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.— Gen. Lance W. Lord, Air Force Space Command commander, recently approved the Global War on Terrorism Service Support Medal for all AFSPC U.S. military members, in recognition of the command's various contributions to the war.

"Air Force Space Command maintains worldwide vigilance and global awareness around the clock and provides tailored effects to theater operations," said the general. "Our space and missile operations

are never "business as usual"—the capabilities we launch, operate and maintain truly equate to victory on the battlefield."

Space capabilities provide precision, speed and the ability to maneuver on the battlefield, while ICBM forces contribute the "ultimate top cover." Additionally, security forces members and others protect the command's people, assets and installations from the terrorist threat at home.

The general emphasized that though the medal is for members in uniform, the command's success is due to teamwork among military members, civilian employees, and contractors.



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— Gen. Lance Lord, AFSPC commander

The medal is authorized for active duty, Reserve, and Guard U.S. military members assigned, attached, or mobilized to Air Force Space Command for at least 30 consecutive or 60 nonconsecutive days at any time from Sept. 11, 2001 to a date to be

determined in the future, according to Lt. Col. Keith Gay, HQ AFSPC Chief of Personnel Programs.

Local military personnel flights should be able to answer any questions regarding individual eligibility.

The 90th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight has recently completed the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal system update for all personnel currently assigned to Warren.

The GWOT-S should now appear in the awards and decorations section of the Virtual MPF. If it does not appear, servicemembers should contact their servicing commander's support staff to have the service medal updated.

Briefs

Building 232 renovations

Offices in Building 232 are scheduled to be relocated between March 28 and April 15 due to HVAC renovation.

For specific details, look for articles in future Sentinel issues.

Volunteer Appreciation Week

Volunteer Appreciation Week runs April 7 to 23. Supervisors and co-workers can recognize their volunteers and celebrate their volunteerism with lunch at the Trail's End, buy flowers, a potluck lunch and/or nominate them for the Volunteer Excellence Award.

VEA is an Air Force Chief of Staff award that recognizes volunteers who are federal civilian employees, their family members and military and federal retirees. Historically, Warren presents two awards semi-annually to recognize outstanding volunteers. A local panel of judges will review nominations and select the winners who will be presented a VEA Certificate, VEA pin, and other prizes (must have a military ID for some prizes).

Criteria and nomination forms are available on the "O" drive. Select base information, then family support center folder, next open the VEA folder for forms. Nominations must be dropped off at the FSC, Building 207, by April 4. VEA winners will be announced the first part of May.

For more information call Mike Boggs at 773-5944.

PCS season has begun

If you have received PCS Orders and will depart within 90 days please report to the housing management office as soon as possible to initiate your termination if you live in military family housing. We need a minimum of 30 days notice to process terminations.

If you have any questions, please call 773-1840.

Public courts-martial
Warren servicemembers convicted of cocaine use

Capt. Karl Sandell
Military justice chief

On March 1, Airman 1st Class Jeremy Falosk, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron, was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine at a special court-martial held on base.

Airman Falosk plead guilty to the charge and specification of a single use of cocaine while at a club in Fort Collins, Colo. over Halloween weekend in October 2004.

A military judge sentenced Airman Falosk to a bad conduct discharge, 75 days of confinement and reduction in grade to E-1.

Capt. D. Michael Tucker from the 90th Space Wing Legal Office represented the United States. Capt. Matthew Cassell, Warren area defense counsel, represented Airman Falosk.

On Feb. 9, Airman 1st Class Brandon Clayton, 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron, was convicted of wrongful use of cocaine at a special court-martial held on base.

Airman Clayton entered a not guilty plea and a trial was held before officer members. Airman Clayton was found guilty of a single use of cocaine.

Maj. Michele Forte from the Western Circuit Trial Judiciary and Captain Tucker served as trial

counsel. Maj. Sloan Pye, area defense counsel from Whiteman Air Force Base, and Captain Cassell defended Airman Clayton.

Both Airmen were prosecuted after urinalysis testing conducted by the Drug Demand Reduction Program at Warren revealed the presence of cocaine in their systems. Both members were identified as a result of a unit sweep urinalysis directed by their squadron commanders.

Trials by court-martial are open to the public.

Trials are held in the base courtroom located in building 232 on the second floor.

If you have any questions, please call the legal office at 773-2256.

Women in history: Eleanor Roosevelt

2nd Lt. Sheila A. Brown
Women's History Month
Chairperson

Through her humanitarian work, Eleanor Roosevelt transformed the role of the First Lady and proved that wives and women must not only be "seen," they must also be "heard."

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City to a family of privilege and wealth. She was the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt and later married her fifth cousin, future president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although she grew up in a wealthy family, she showed an interest early on in helping the poor and disadvantaged. Instead of taking part in high society, the young Eleanor Roosevelt preferred visiting the needy and spending time with the poor. It was during this time that she met and married

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eleanor continued her work for the marginal in society and also began working on equal rights for women. Her husband's election did not quiet her activism. In fact, she redefined the role of the First Lady during his tenure. She began holding weekly press conferences with female reporters to highlight women's issues.

She also began a national newspaper column called "My Day," which focused on women's issues as well as general political concerns. Eleanor was tremendously influential in bringing the voice of the oppressed to her husband. She showed concern for the plight of Appalachian farmers, whether or not African-Americans were receiving relief from the New Deal, the well-being of American soldiers during WWII, and all forms of discrimination. Her concern for youth during the depression led to the founding

of the National Youth Administration, which gave both high school and college students part-time jobs.

Eleanor continued advocating for human rights even after the death of her husband. She was appointed as a U. S. delegate for the United Nations by President Harry S. Truman. In her position with the United Nations she drafted an international Bill of Rights. Article I from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights reads, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Eleanor Roosevelt personified the values embedded in these words and remained a powerful symbol of these principles throughout her life. She died at her home on November 7, 1962. (Compiled from www.galegroup.com.)



One Man's Trash ...

It's still the winter season; please take extra precautions to ensure that your trash doesn't become wind fodder. All trash should be in plastic bags weighing no more than 40 pounds, placed inside the trash containers provided, and the lid secured with the elastic strap attached. Large or bulky items may be disposed in the dumpster located behind the Airman's Attic, Building 347. Place your container curbside for disposal no earlier than the evening before your assigned pickup day, and return the container to its storage area no later than the evening of pickup day. Should your trash container be misplaced, it is your responsibility to locate it.

Keep Warren looking good by picking up and properly disposing of items seen blowing around or laying in your housing areas, common areas, playgrounds, streets, etc.

Trash collection days are scheduled as followed: Capehart (MCP) on Mondays, Bricks on Tuesdays, Carlin Heights on Thursdays, and Atlas on Fridays.

If you have any questions, call the Housing Management Office at 773-1840.

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CATHOLIC LENT, HOLY WEEK, AND EASTER SERVICES

Stations of the Cross/Soup Supper – (Fridays) 11 Feb – 18 Mar
Stations of the Cross are at 5:30 p.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary,
Soup Supper afterward in High Plains Chapel Annex

17 Mar - No Daily Mass

Palm Sunday Masses – 19 and 20 Mar

19 Mar - 5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

20 Mar - 9:15 a.m. Mass in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

Lenten Penance Service – 22 Mar

7:00 p.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary with Individual Confessions

Holy Thursday Mass and Adoration – 24 Mar

7:00 p.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

Good Friday Passion – 25 Mar

7:00 p.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

Easter Vigil Mass – 26 Mar

7:00 p.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

Easter Mass – 27 Mar

9:00 a.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

PROTESTANT LENT, HOLY WEEK, AND EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday Services – 20 Mar

8:00 a.m. in Frontier Chapel Sanctuary

11:00 a.m. in Frontier Chapel Sanctuary

11:15 a.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

Good Friday Service- 25 Mar

25 Mar – 7:00 p.m. in the Frontier Chapel

Easter Services – 27 Mar

Sunrise Service- 6:30 a.m. High Plains Chapel

8:00 a.m. in Frontier Chapel Sanctuary

11:00 a.m. in Frontier Chapel Sanctuary

11:15 a.m. in High Plains Chapel Sanctuary

6:00 p.m. -Easter Concert in High Plains Sanctuary

"Surrounded by sorrow, Surprised by HOPE of the Resurrection"
Classical and Contemporary songs and drama



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark Bucher

IF THE SHOE FITS ...

NEAR TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq -- Staff Sgt. Erica Clark talks with a young local Bedouin girl as she places a shoe on her foot. Sergeant Clark and Senior Master Sgt. Robert Appling (back) visited local Bedouins as part of an outreach program. Sergeant Clark is assigned to the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron. Sergeant Appling is the fire chief assigned to the 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.

Air Force Portal provides reduced sign-on to myPay

Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Airmen have one less password to remember thanks to a new link between the Air Force Portal and the Defense Finance and Accounting Service myPay Web site.

With much of the Air Force transitioning from face-to-face customer service to online self-help Web sites, many Airmen are left with several passwords, login names and Web addresses to remember.

For Airmen, the Air Force Portal has eliminated much

of the trouble of remembering all those passwords and login names. And recently, designers of the portal and DFAS maintainers teamed up to enable Airmen to remember one less password.

Airmen can now have the portal remember their login name and password for myPay, the DFAS online site for pay information, leave and earnings statements, tax forms and allotments.

The change makes it easier for Airmen to access their information online, and is another example of how the portal is making life easier for Airmen to get

the information they need, said Richard Gustafson, Air Force financial management chief information officer.

"This has made easy access to pay information available to all Airmen across the entire community," Mr. Gustafson said. "Integration of applications such as myPay is just one example of the power of the Air Force Portal to our organization. Each new capability that is added increases the value of the portal and makes our lives just a little easier."

To take advantage of the new feature, portal users

must already have an active myPay account.

After logging on to the portal, users can click "Applications" on the right side of the screen and then scroll down to "myPay (E/MSS)." When they click the myPay link, the portal will create a dialogue box to help guide them through the setup process.

Setup requires entering the user's login ID and PIN for myPay. Once set up, users need only log into the portal and click the myPay link to get instant access to their pay information.

Having to remember many user passwords is one of the reasons the portal was created. The idea is called "reduced sign-on" and the portal does it for myriad Air Force information applications and Web sites.

Reduced sign-on is beneficial because it eliminates the need for multiple passwords and login names, and it provides a single and consistent login interface and deters the most common threat to network security -- users writing down their passwords, Mr. Gustafson said.

Visit the Air Force Portal at <http://my.af.mil>.

Warren youth bowlers #1 again

Base YABA bowler wins tournament, moves on to compete nation-wide

Article courtesy of
Warren youth bowling

Warren youth bowlers participated in the 2005 Wyoming Pepsi Youth Bowling Tournament held in Gillette, Wyo., Saturday and Sunday.

Over 300 youth bowlers throughout Wyoming participated in six divisions for over \$3,500 in scholarship dollars and a trip to the national competition in Indianapolis in July.

In the Bantam-Prep Division Warren youth bowlers were only able to take one out of 10 bowlers.

Kevin Marshall finished in 5th place out of 59 bowlers in his age group.

In the Junior/Major Handicap Division Warren youth bowlers were able to take one out of four bowlers.

Additionally, youth bowlers Jason Price, Broderick Barge, Aaron Koskelowski, Eric Mitchell, Shaun Pushcar, Joel Pushcar, Drake Guerra and Corey Bates finished in the top 25 bowlers. These bowlers had to bowl six games to qualify for the "Top 6" title.

Jason Price and Broderick Barge placed first and second in the "Top 6" out of 112 bowlers who were present at the tournament.

Sunday, they had the privilege of bowling six more games, resulting

in a fifth place finish for Broderick.

Jason Price finished as the tournament Champion and will now attend the National Tournament in July.

"We are extremely proud of all 41 F. E. Warren bowlers that participated in this year's event," said Agnes Colvin, director of Warren's chapter of Young American Bowling Alliance.

This is the second year in a row that Warren's YABA Program sent a Wyoming State Champion to nationals.

Youth bowler Buzz Robinett attended the national competition last year and brought home the national trophy.

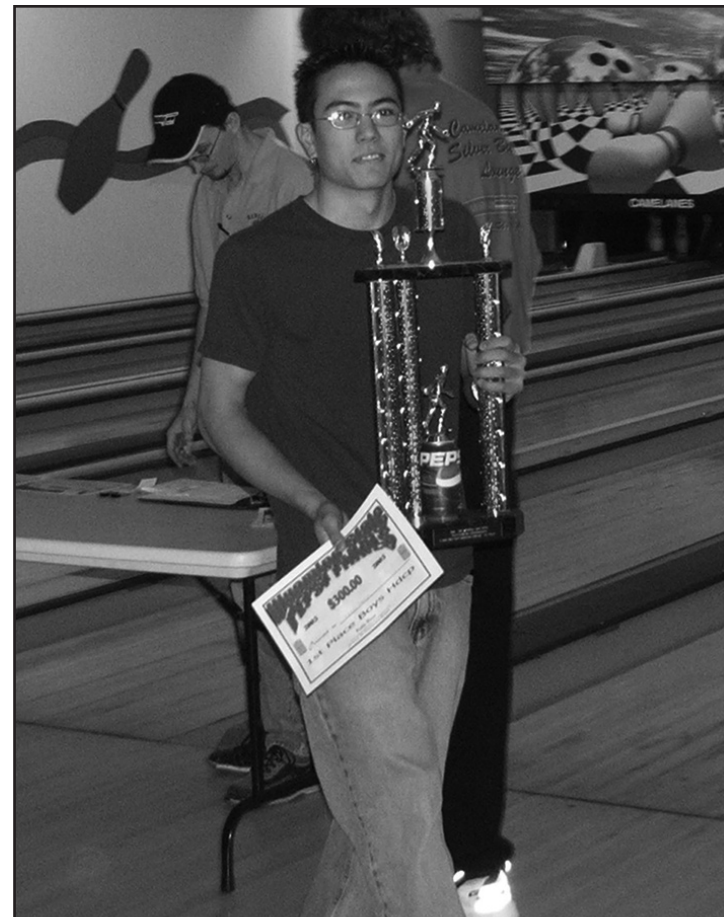


Photo by Jack Colvin

Jason Price claims his trophy after being named tournament champion.

For more information about Warren youth bowling, contact Agnes Colvin at 773-5172.

"NEVER SURRENDER"

WARREN BOXING TEAM HOSTS BOXING EXHIBITION

THE WARREN BOXING TEAM IS SCHEDULED TO HOST A BOXING EXHIBITION SATURDAY, 7 P.M., AT FALL HALL. COME CHEER YOUR SQUADRON ON AND ENJOY A NIGHT OF BOXING. CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL TECH. SGT. HARRISON AT 773-2484 OR LT. ELLISON AT 773-2010.

Warren intramural volleyball standings

	North	
319/320	7	0
LRS	5	1
OSS	4	2
MXS	5	3
MDG A	3	4

	South	
321/400	5	1
20 AF	5	2
CPTS	4	2
CS	4	3
MDG B	1	7

Women changing America

Being part of the last PK class important to 400th Missile Squadron 2nd Lt.

First Lt. Nicole Walters spent time Wednesday with 2nd Lt. Jacqueline Murrish, 400th Missile Squadron executive, talking about Peacekeeper, marriage proposals and Martha Stewart.

Tell me about yourself.

I'm Jacqueline Murrish and I'm from North Platte, Neb. I went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. [So you are a Husker fan?] Yeah, you kinda have to be.

Why did you join the Air Force?

To pay for school. My degree is in Management Information Systems. [Are you a computer geek?] No!

Do you get to go home a lot?

Yes, it's about two and a half hours back home. Sometimes I go home more than I probably should.



Photo by 1st Lt. Nicole Walters

Second Lt. Jacqueline Murrish was a member of the last Peacekeeper class.

Were you in one of the last PK classes?

I was in the last Peacekeeper class.

It wasn't that historical when I was at Vandenberg, but now that I'm here at Warren it means a whole lot more. I've been here since October.

What's it like being a female missileer?

It's great. It's cool to work in a place with people who have made history. For example, Lt. Col. Angela Stout, 90th Operations Support Squadron commander, was the first female missileer and the first pregnant missileer.

As one of the last Peacekeeper missileers, the 400th really is history in the making.

What CD is in your truck?

Wow. I have no idea. Wait, it's Mike Nicolan, who is a one-man band from Nebraska that no one has ever heard of. He plays 'old country'. [Seriously?] Okay, honestly, it's my husband's cd. [So you are saying for a major publication that your husband listens to old country] Yes! I have eclectic taste--I'll pretty much listen to everything.

What does your husband do?

He works in Fort Collins as a manager for a company called Granger. They make industrial supplies.

How long have you been married?

One year. We got married in California. [How did he propose?] We were in Omaha and he took me out to dinner. It was Christmas-time and he rented a horse drawn carriage. He pulled out a ring and proposed right there in the carriage. [Wow. Is he still that romantic?] Sometimes!

Do you guys have pets?

We have a 3-year-old chocolate lab named Hunter.

It's Women's History Month. Who do you admire?

That's a hard question. Believe it or not, I think Martha Stewart took a bad situation and made a whole lot of money out of it. She really, no pun intended, came out smelling like roses.



Joining Forces at Six Flags Elitch Gardens

The 4th Annual Joining Forces at Six Flags Elitch Gardens will be held April 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This a military only event for active duty, guard, reserve, retired military, DoD civilian, base contractors, family members and friends. Tickets are available at Outdoor Recreation for \$18.00 per person and this includes lunch! Regular park admission price is \$37.99.

Outdoor Recreation is offering free bus transportation while seats are available. Sign-up when purchasing your tickets. Parking at the park is \$9 per car.

Outdoor Recreation is located at 6205 15th Cavalry and is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information call ODR at 773-2988.

Easter brunch at Trail's End Club

Call in your reservations early for Easter Brunch at the club March 27, 10 a.m.-2

p.m. Menu includes baron of beef, stuffed chicken breast, Virginia baked ham, fried catfish, roasted red potatoes, mashed potatoes, navy beans with ham, pasta, potato and tossed salads, corn on the cob, broccoli and cheese casserole, assorted breads and fresh fruit and cheese.

Breakfast items are also available including quiche, breakfast burrito, omelet and waffle bars, assorted pastries and yogurt, and banana pudding.

Children are also invited to play in the jump house.

The cost is \$15.50 for adults (\$13.50 member value price), \$5.95 for children ages six to 10,

Basic quilting class

A basic quilting class will be held every Tuesday for four weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Multi Crafts Center. Students learn the basics and the quick strip methods will be used and will have four finished blocks at the end of the class.

They can be made into a wall hanging or

saved to make a lap quilt with additional squares. Students need access to a sewing machine. Mats, rotary cutters and rulers will be available for use.

For more information, call 773-3754.

Youth baseball and tee-ball registration

Youth baseball registration for kids ages 7 to 12 ends today.

The cost is \$50 and includes team uniform and the use of equipment. Practice is scheduled to begin the first week of April.

All Warren teams are combined with other teams from the community to form the Cheyenne Jr. League.

Games are played on base as well as the Cheyenne Jr. League Complex located on the corner of Converse and Dell Range. Coaches are needed for all age groups. No experience required.

Tee ball registration for kids ages 5 and 6 is going on now.

The cost is \$40 per child and includes

uniform and awards. All baseball and tee ball participants and their family members are invited to the post-season banquet in August.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 773-2564.

Youth cheer and dance clinic

Kids ages 5 through 18 are invited to participate in the Cheer Training and Dance Clinic March 26, 9 - 11:30 a.m. conducted by the University of Wyoming Cheerleaders and Wildfire Dance Team.

The cheer clinic will include stunts, pyramids, tumbling, cheers, jumps and sidelines.

The dance clinic will include skills, sidelines, choreography and dance. For more information, call 773-2564.

Spring Egg Hunt

The annual base egg hunt is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m., March 19 at the Youth Center.

Families are invited to

stay following the spring egg hunt to visit the Easter Bunny and win door prizes.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 773-2564.

CFD tickets

Cheyenne Frontier Days tickets are now on sale for night shows and all rodeo performances.

For more information, call ODR at 773-2988.

April Fool's Day Wrong Hand Racquetball Tournament

The Wrong Hand Racquetball Tournament is scheduled to be held April 1, 10 a.m., at Freedom Hall fitness center.

The cost is free. Sign up at Freedom Hall no later than March 28.

All games are to be played with opposite hand.

Games played to 12 points.

Participants must win two games to win. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners.

For more information,

6 by 6

National Women's History Luncheon

Guest Speaker: Carla Gregorio, National Distinguished Principal for Wyoming

Date: March 24

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Location: Trail's End Club

Menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad, fresh baked rolls, pudding parfait, coffee and tea

Cost: Members, \$10; Non-members, \$11

RSVP by today

2nd Lt. Brown, 773-4819
2nd Lt. Yelverton, 773-6100
Master Sgt. Gamble, 773-5479
Airman 1st Class Monica Ling, 773-5936

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